# THE TELEPHONE WAR,

Mr. President Forbes, of the Bell Company, Has Caught a Tartar.

His Interview Provokes a Reply From Mr. George C. Gorham.

The Latter Tells What He Knows About the Drawbaugh and Bell Inventions.

Mr. Forbes Charged With Gross Ignorance or Willful Misrepresentation.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Sent a reporter yesterday to call upon George C. Gorham, agent of the Drawbaugh telephone syndicate, who is here from New York for a few days, and see what he had to say about the statements of President Forbes, of the Bell company, which appeared in yesterday's REPUBLICAN, concerning the Drawbaugh claims.

Mr. Gorbam said he had no objection to answering any question that might be asked, and being requested to state what reply be had to make to the several assertions in Mr. Forbes's interview, he made the following

Mr. Forbes says that it is "simply stock jobbing talk" to claim that "a decision in favor of the Drawbaugh invention would wipe the Bell company out of existence and render its property worthloss." Here is the case: The Bell company seeks a perpetual injunction seminst the Drawbaugh company on the ground that the instruments of the latter are an infringement on the patents owned by the former. The Drawbaugh company says in answer that Drawbaugh invented the telephone years before any experiments had been made by Bell or by any of those whose inventions the Bell company has purchased. The suit will certainly decide who is the prior inventor, and no patent can be valid if found to have been issued to any other than the first inventor. Mr. Forbes says that it is "simply stock issued to any other than the first inventor. If the court decides that Drawbaugh invented the telephone, that will be a decision that Bell's patent is invalid. Others can judge as well as Mr. Forbes as to whether that will be

well as Mr. Forbes as to whether that will be of any consequence to the Bell company.

Mr. Forbes somewhat flippantly informed your reporter that "even if the Drawbaugh people get a decision in their favor on every point, the result will be simply to throw the business open to the world, so that anybody can engage in it." In support of this he says that "Mr. Drawbaugh has no patents, and has made no application for any except upon some improvements," and that "a man, even if he is the inventor of au instrument, cannot take out a patent upon it unless he does so take out a patent upon it unless he does so within two years after it has been in public

Mr. Forbes is mistaken both as to his facts and his law. Mr. Drawbaugh's applications, covering the whole telephone field of invention, have been on file in the patent effice for nearly four years. His invention of the carbon telephone, first made in 1897, was brought to a high state of perfection in the summer of 1876, two years in advance of the Blake transmitter, which is based on the same principle, and the patents for summer of 1876, two years in advance of the Blake transmitter, which is based on the same principle, and the patents for which are only for minor details. Drawbaugh's application for that was made July 23, 1880, less than two years after the first appearance of the Blake transmitter. Mr. Forbes will do well to ask his lawyers a few questions before he instructs the public. The magnet telephone was brought to its present state of perfection by Drawbaugh as early as February, 1875. Bell's carliest experiment was June 2, 1875, four months after Drawbaugh had finished in that direction. Drawbaugh had finished in that direction. Drawbaugh did not apply for his patent for the magnete invention within the two years, but the law, as laid down by the supreme court, is that he does not lose his rights unless he voluntarily abandons them. In the New York suit a large portion of the evidence is devoted to establishing the fact that he was wretchedly poor and unable to move in the direction of securing a patent until 1880. He is shown to have made constant efforts in that direction, and the United States supreme court has said that no injury can ordinarily occur to the first inventor which is not in some sort the result of his own lackes or voluntary inaction. As Drawbaugh moved as soon as result of his own lackes or voluntary inac-tion. As Drawbaugh moved as soon as it was possible for him to secure the means it is clear that his inaction was not the means it is clear that his inaction was not voluntary, and therefore, as the highest tribunal of the land assures us, no injury can occur to him. The fact that this question of his delay in applying for a patent cuts so large a figure in the testimony would seem to indicate that it is an issue in the case in the circuit court. If so, its decision in our favor would certainly be conclusive upon the question of our right to a natent.

tion of our right to a patent.

To recapitulate: Drawbaugh invented the carbon telephone in 1867, and improved it until, in 1876, it was as perfect as it is now. In 1878 Prof. Hughes made a similar invention. In August, 1878, Blake made, from the latter, his transmitter (the only one in use). In July, 1880 (less than two years afterward). In July, 1980 (less than two years afterward). Drawbaugh applied for a patent, and his application is now pending. Blake's patents were not issued until November, 1881, and cover only details of construction. The invention of the carbon telephone is Drawbaugh's, and no patent has yet been issued for it to anybody. He did not allow the two years of its use to rue out before annlying. years of its use to run out before applying for a patent.

for a patent.

The magneto telephone, which now only does duty as a receiver, was invented by Drawbaugh long in advance of Bell, but he did not apply for a patent until more than two years after Bell's had been in use. This would be fatal to him if his inaction was voluntary, but if he was unable to prosecute his rights, then the two years' limit does not run against him. There is no pretense that he consented to the use of his inventions.

Mr. Forbes's statement that our people

Mr. Forbea's statement that our people claim that they can get congress to give them a patent if they win the suit looks like a gratuatous one; but Mr. Forbes may have heard such talk from our enemies. There is no truth in it. We stand upon the law as it is and the facts provon in our case. As the courts can set saide patents, we have no fear that the patent office will be disposed to set aside a judicial decision. For this reason I think that a decision in our favor of the suit in New York would soon be followed by the disappearance of the Bell patent and all it represents. Mr. Forbes's statement that our people

disappearance of the Bell patent and all it represents.

The Drawbaugh people are represented by Mr. Forbes as pretending that they can unite with the Bell people after getting a patent! That is to say, that after we have stripped the Bell company of its rights we hope to go into copartnership with it in the rights which would then be exclusively ours. To show that I do not misrepresent the gentleman I will quote his exact words. He says: "The Drawbaugh people, for the purpose of selling stock, pretend that they can get this patent, and that by uniting with the Bell company, which has the plant, a great money making institution can be formed, and that their stock will be valuable." The Bell company has but a small fraction of "the plant," most of it being the property of local companies not controlled by the Bell company. Some of these are already opening up communications with "the Brawbaugh people." The Bell company, with neither patent nor plant, would have nothing to sell but its stock. Let us hope that Mr. Forbes will not "take advantage of the ignorance of the public" at such a time and sell his stock on the faise pretense that his company is about to go to the matrimonial altar with the Drawbaugh company.

The question as to whether the Drawbaugh people will prevail in their suit will depend upon the evidence and not upon the wishes

people will prevail in their suit will depend upon the evidence and not upon the wishes of Mr. Forbes or the pool-pooling of counsel, who are paid \$50,000 a year to comfort him and his associates with pool -pools.

and his associates with post-pools.

The evidence is overwhelming in our favor and no attempt is made to meet it except by invisting that our witnesses must be mistaken as to their dates, because the opposing counsel cannot credit what they say. attempt has been made to impeach our

the Drawbaugh inventions by paying there-for all the patents his company owns.

The list of the stockholders in the Bell company will show that Mr. Forbes's asso-ciates are a good deal more actively engaged in trying to sell stock than ever the Draw-hauch recole have been.

This is quite natural, as the Bell stock has fallen nearly fifty per cent upon the showing already made that Drawbaugh, as the first inventor, is likely to secure the patent. Very little Drawbaugh stock has ever been offered, and that only in the Middle States company.

company.

Mr. Forbes's ill-natured interview is a tolerably clear proof that he does not look for-ward with any degree of composure to the de-cision of the court. In conclusion Mr. Gor-ham said the case would probably be tried in June or July.

#### HIDING THE STAINS.

Virginia Bourbons Making a Desperate

BEffort to Exculpate Themselves. There was another session of the Danville investigating committee yesterday. Dr. W. T. Woolfolk, of Orange county, Virginia, testified that an armed column took possession of the polls at his home and prevented colored men from voting the democratic ticket. He saw two white men armed on election day, but was not armed himself.
William F. Ray, of Washington county,
Virginia, denied the statement of a previous
witness that there had been violence and intimidation in that county on election day. He had accepted the color line drawn by the coalitionists and had on the stump advised white men to avenge at the ballot box the death of their white brethren at the hands of a colored meb. It was reported in his county that both whites and negroes had been killed at Danville.

at Danville.

Ex-Congressuan A. F. Fulkerson, of the same county, corroborated the previous wit-C. F. Frigg testified that the rlot had little

C. F. Frigg testified that the riot had little or no effect in Russell and adjoining counties where he had canvassed.

Isaac Christian, of Charles county, Va., said the best relations existed between whites and black, and between democrats and roadjusters, but not between readjusters and straightout republicans in his section. The Danville riot had little effect on the election, but the supreme court decision in the civil rights case had much effect.

rights case had much effect.

R. J. Cohen, a white transfer agent of Danville, swore that he saw House Lawson and William Llewellyn, colored men, leading their revolvers in the hall of a saloon on the morning before the riot. He named several colored men whom he said had pistols, but could not remember any white men who could not remember any white men who were armed. He said that Matt Lawson, colored, fired the first shot. One negro showed him a pistol and said it was "loaded for good use." Another negro exhibited a pistol to a companion and said, "If you vote the description in the said of the said it was "loaded to good use."

pistol to a companion and said, "If you vote the democratic ticket, that's my game." Lawson was a bad man, and witness had seen him chasing a mulatto boy with a pistol. W. P. Everett, of Danville, testified that Hense Lawson traded one of two pistols which he had for a pair of shees a week before the riot. Mr. Charles T. O'Farrell, contestant for a

seat in congress from Harrisonburg. Va., testified that the Danville riot was to the disadvantage of the democrats, because it drove people from the straightout republican attachment of the democratic party over the coalitionists. For that reason the democrate tried to suppress the news of the riot.

Sonator Sherman put in evidence a copy of the Richmond Dispatch, dated Oct. 30, 1883, with the following passage marked: Every day the Main-arcet idlers put out the report that there has been a riot at Danville, It excites a great many people, and does no good. J. R. Peterson, of Petersburg, testified that he knew of no attempts of the democrats to

draw the color line.

William Long and A. C. Jackson, of Petersburg, described the assault upon Gen. Mahone

burg, described the assault upon Gen. Mahone on election day.

George W. Wiemly, of Tappahannock, a white coalitionist, testified that on Nov. 2 he was at Paul's, cross-roats and heard that a report had been circulated that the negroes were about to rise in Lynchburg, Danville, and other places, and the people were sending to Richmond for arms and ammunition. He wrote to the Richmond Whig that night asking that the report be denied, as it would tend to reduce the coalition vote. Thomas Fricker, of Ashtabula, Ohio, gave his opinions concerning the negro race. In 1876, when he was in North Carolina, democratic negroes were persecuted by their re-

1876, when he was in North Carolina, demo-cratic negroes were persecuted by their re-publican brethren. Lately the negroes had become arrogant, assumed an air of owner-ship, got in the way of passing carriages, and generally annoyed white ladies and gentle-men. Witness had been in Danville since the riot, and had formed the opinion that there never was a little blood shed with bet-ter results than there.

## A WONDERFUL SHRINKAGE.

Something for the District Committee to Think About While the Investigation

THE REPUBLICAN recently published some statistics showing from the reports of assessors an apparent startling decrease in the value of property in the city of Washington. This, oo, in the face of the quite general belief

too, in the face of the quite general belief that there had been a very great increase in the value of Washington property during the years covered by these statistics.

An examination of the assessed valuation of real estate in the city of Georgetown shows as strange and inexplicable a condition of things. It is to be remembered, in drawing conclusions from these figures, that the assessors who made the last assessments were explicitly directed by the law under which they acted to return the actual value of property. The same law provides that they skall be fined \$200 for each undervaluation made by them, and that the fine shall be collected upon the bond of \$2,000 which each of them is required to give.

In 1870 the duly qualified voters of Georgetown placed a valuation of \$6,213,467 upon their property as a basis of taxation. During the next eight years, according to official reports, not far from \$1,000,000 were expended in street, sewer, and other improvements of a general character according

heial reports, not far from \$1,000,000 were expended in street, sewer, and other improvements of a general character—enough surely to maintain existing values, even if nothing had been done in the way of erecting new buildings. But large building operations also were carried at the same time, costing not less, probably, than \$1,000,000 more.

5,749,021 He also added-In 1880-Transfer to taxable from ex-

In 1881-Transfer to taxable from ex-64,503 Making... Less transfer in 1882 to exempt from taxable

Which gives a valuation of.

(Assuming the value of the ground to remain unchanges).

The new assessment for 1883, however, only amounts to.

We have an aggregate shortage of ..... 2,787,170
Which is equal to about 45 per cent, of the amount the people themselves said their property was worth in 1870. At the same rate of depreciation in about twenty years more there will be nothing within the limits of Georgetown of taxable value, and the clinical living east of Rock creek will have to bear the entire burden of taxation. Does not this require investigation?

require investigation? Union Bethel.

This association instead of holding its regular session this evening will go into mass meeting at Nineteenth Street Baptist church on the Blair bill. It is fortunate in securing Prof. Charles A. Gardiner, who, though a young man, is taking front rank among think-ers on the great economic questions of the

No attempt has been made to impeach our hundred witnesses.

It is a slander for Mr. Forbes to say that sur company has at any time been willing to sell out to his people. He could not to-day buy supplies all these requisites. Sold everywhere.

LIFE INSURANCE.

An Important Principle Decided by the Supreme Court Yesterday.

A decision was rendered by the supreme court yesterday in the insurance case of Emilie Moular, plaintiff in error, against the American Life Insurance Company; in error to the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

This was a suit upon a policy of life insur ance which contained, as a part of the con-tract, a stipulation that "If the representations and answers made to the company in the application for the policy should be found to be untrue in any respect the policy should be null and void."

When the insurance was obtained the assured was asked, among other questions, whether he had ever had asthma or scrafula or consumption. His answer was no. In the trial of the case in the court below there was evidence to show that the deceased had had these diseases in an incipient form grior to his application for insurance, but there was also evidence going to show that he was entirely unaware of it. The court instructed the jury that it made ne difference whether the assured was aware of it or not; if, as a matter of fact, he had had those diseases, his answers to the company, although made honestly and in good faith, were none the less untrue, and the company was not bound by the policy. This ruling is here assigned for error. The court holds:

1. That what the company required of the assured, and what the latter agreed to as a condition precedent, was that he should make full and honest answers to all case. When the insurance was obtained the

assured, and what the latter agreed to as a condition precedent, was that he should make full and honest answers to all ques-tions without evasion, fraud, or concealment. 2. That the fact that he had had certain diseases and said he had not had them did not necessarily invalidate the policy when there was evidence to show that the diseases were so latent that the assured was not conscious

of them.

3. That it was an erroneous construction of the contract to hold, as the court below did, that the company was relieved from liability if it appeared that the assured had been in fact afflicted with the diseases mentioned. The jury should have been instructed that the plaintiff was not precluded from recovery on the policy unless it appeared that he know or had reason to believe at the time of his application that he was or had been so afflicted. The judgment of the court below is, therefore, reversed with directions to set aside the of them. fore, reversed with directions to set aside the verdict. Opinion by Justice Harlan.

Auction Sale. Thomas Dowling, for the trustees, sold at auction yesterday afternoon the dwelling house of Mr. John T. Mitchell, on N street, West Washington, to Mr. George Hill, jr., for \$6,800, and the frame cottage adjoining to Rev. Pe on Brown for \$4,025.

Bar Advertisements under the heads of Wants, For Rent, For Sale, Boarding, Lost and Found, and Fersonal, of three lines or tess, eighteen long words, 15 cents one insertion; each additional insertion 10 cents. Business cards not included in these rates.

#### Manted-Employment.

DY A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE—
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ENGAGEMENT AS LAUNDRY SUPERINGER, LAUNDRY SUPERINGER, LAUNDRY SUPERINGER, LAUNDRY SUPERINGER, Address C. E., 229 New Jersey av. 1-16

#### Manted --- Belp.

WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED, PATIENT, and reliable woman to do the work for family of two references required. Apply at No. 119 4th st. S. E., from 1 to d o'clock p. m. W ANTED THE SERVICES OF A RELIABLE, pushing man in a position where he would be required to collect. Apply at 637 F st. N. W., rooms 3 and 4.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPOSITOR, WHO UN V derstands the newspaper business, to go to a substantial town to publish a weekly paper; salary must be oderate; permanent employment. Address, statin-ms, for five days, COMPOSITOR, Republican Man. 2.17

Office.

A YOUNG MAN, GOOD COOK (EXCELS IN A pastry), wants a situation in restaurant, boarding house, or private family. Address H. T., Republican Office. WANTED IMMEDIATELY A WHITE woman to cook, wash, and from to Stay night references required. Apply at 808 17th st. N. W. 2-16 WANTED-PIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS, UNderstanding driven white.

derstanding dressmaking, to see by week a over's house. Address, giving references an , A. A., Republican Office. 2-16 WANTED-A CAPABLE WOMAN, WHITE preferred, for general housework, in a small family; must stay nights. Apply at 1818 16th st. N. W. WANTED THREE WHITE MAIDS, 412:
Cooks, chambermaids, nurses, general workers, scrub and kitchen girls, and other help with references, for this and other citles. 826 F st. N.W., PRICE & COOMES. WANTED-LADIES, CITY AND COUNTRY to make \$2 to \$6 daily, fringing Easter cards New York City.

ANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS FOR the United States Beneficial Society, Apply daily after 9 a. m., to L. C. GADD, Secretary, room 3, Lemox Building, 7th and 6 at. N. W. 2

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The process of loss of bair may take take place either rapidly in the course of weeks or months, or, as is generally the case, the loss is slow and gradinal through a period of years. The hairs may commence to come out a day burned likely proteinly although the process is slow and gradinal through a period of years. The hairs may commence to come out a day burned likely proteinly although the process appears to be healthy. All first only a few ladic scame out from time to time, and these are replaced immediately by a shorter and finer growth of hair. Later these, in turn, are shed, and are succeeded by still finer hairs, and in this course of time even these cease to appear, when complete baldness of a certain partion of the scale is the result. There may be an appearance of fine down, which proves that the lair fullifies still exists, and can be made to produce healthy hair again by proper treatment. The prevalence of premisture baldness among our young mun and women of the present day is really surprising. Baldness, the last iwa are so much dreated by ladiess. The last iwa are so much dreated by ladiess. The last iwa are so much dreated by ladiess. The last iwa are so much dreated by ladiess. The last iwa are so much dreated by ladies, but specified in every case where the hair follicles are so deathing. He can produces a specific ball to the last with a see where the hair follicles are so deathing. He can produce a specific ball the results which enables him to cheek address, even in cases of year duration. He can produces a specific ball, based of year duration. He can produce a specific ball core fool. It your last is getting thin, harsh, dry, pull, facoult pressive documents for answer.

Wanterform the call describe your case, and send three attemps for answer.

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TWO FINE LIGHT, SECONDHAND TOP bungles, my own make; also fine village cart, as WILLIAM WALTER'S Carriage Factory, corner of 14th and Data. N. W. A PINE, LARGE SAFE, SUITABLE FOR A Look Box 20, City P. 0. S17

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clear and under cultivation; fruit, npile, and
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